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The Campus

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William Buckley to Open Celebrity Series Monday

William F. Buckley, Jr. will speak in Mead Chapel Monday, October 15, at 8:15 p. m. Only holders of season tickets for the Board of Governors, Celebrity Series will be admitted to Buckley's talk.

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

In this age of the freedom rider, the federal marshall, and "Brown vs the Board of Education", it is the rare individual who dares suggest that desegregation will NOT work. Exceptional too, nowadays, is the person willing to undertake a vociferous defense of the late Senator McCarthy or of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

William F. Buckley, Jr., the first speaker of the 1962-63 Middlebury College Celebrity Series, is such a man. He does not simply state his opinions, he supports them articulately in debate and in print.

Buckley, a graduate of Yale University and one of the school's more outspoken critics, describes himself as a "radical conservative". He expresses his views as editor of National Review, a conservative magazine which, as its publishers claim, "stands athwart history yelling 'Stop!' at a time when no one is inclined to do so, or to have much patience with those who urge it."

Buckley has been speaking his mind since the age of 6, when he wrote a letter to the King of England to suggest that England pay her war debts. Among the books to Buckley's credit are "God and Man at Yale", in which he decries the irreligious, collectivist approach to education he found there, and "McCarthy and His Enemies". The latter is an apologia about which a New York Times book reviewer has said, "What is urged is not only that the end justifies the means, but that a moral end justifies immoral means."

The topic of Buckley's lecture on Oct. 15 is "The Liberal Ideology and U. S. Foreign Policy." It is well to keep in mind that he spells the word "liberalism" with a capital "L" to differentiate between past liberalism and what he thinks the word has come to signify — the loss of individual freedom.

Conservatives Defended

Discussing foreign policy, Buckley has said in the past, "I very strongly reject the notion that we ought to court world opinion. I think world opinion ought to court us." The right-winger thinks that some people feel there is a solution to all problems, yet "there are others who know that some problems are insoluble. These last are for the most part conserva-

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Woods Events At Breadloaf This Saturday

Competition in tree-felling, splitting and speedchopping will highlight the annual Woodsmen's weekend at Bread Loaf this weekend. Events will start at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Buses leave at 12:45 from Munroe.

Other events scheduled are cross-cut, buck-saw, pulp-throwing, and, possibly, fire-building. Weekend festivities will also include a steak roast at 6 p. m. and a square dance at 8 p.m. A breakfast the next morning will complete the scheduled events. Cost for Mountain Club members is $2.75 and for nonmembers, $3.25.

Competition will be mainly among Middlebury students, although teams from nearby colleges have been invited to participate.

Sigma Epsilon To Appeal Fine

Four main topics were considered by the Interfraternity Council this week, according to William Fisher '63, president of the body.

A motion was passed permitting Junior Fellows to extend permission to upperclassmen to visit them for academic reasons in freshman dormitories. All other permissions must be arranged through the president or the vice-president of the IFC.

Sigma Epsilon will appeal

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SA Institutes Election Rule For Council

No more than two individuals from the same fraternity or independent group may serve on the Judicial Council.

The Student Association passed this election change in the constitution of the Judicial Council in accord with Council members Thomas Mettee '63, chief justice, and Dates Frybergr '63, member of the Council.

Several other election procedures were made.

Nominations for the Judicial Council will be prepared by a committee made up of current Council members and the male members of the SA. The final election will be made by the members of the SA.

The new Judicial Council will take office after the spring recess, acting pro tem with the old Council for one meeting, observing the procedure involved, and then taking over all duties at the next meeting.

Also, the Judicial Council will elect as Chief Justice a member of their group from the junior class.

Inside Story

LOOKING FORWARD: A new series of articles concerned with the discussion of world politics. This week's story deals with the Cuban question and is written by CAMPUS news editor Howard Tolley, '65.

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Various Plans Available To Assist Needy Students

By DEBBIE CREHAN

A systematic evaluation of need and an expanded program of scholarships, loans and prepayment plans help to answer the current problem of financing an education in the face of rapidly rising costs.

According to Ronald Potier, executive secretary of the Student Aid Committee, between 175 and 200 Middlebury students receive scholarship aid either from the college or from other organizations. Their scholarships, granted on a basis of need, are either direct grants or loans.

A minimum average of 75 or a record of all grades above 70 is required at the end of the freshman year and during each semester after that in order to maintain a college scholarship.

Plans Are Popular

Because of their increased availability, finance plans based on loans are becoming more widely employed than standard scholarships. The United Students Aids Fund, a private, college-sponsored organization administered by banks, makes loans on a non-collateral basis with a maximum of six percent simple interest to students of member colleges. Since Middlebury contributed $1,000 to this organization, its students can borrow up to approximately $25,000.

The federal government, through the National Defense Act, and various states and local areas also sponsor loan programs.

Although jobs are less available at Middlebury than at a city college, approximately 100 students reduce the cost of their education by waiting on table, working in the library and in Proctor Hall.

All Are Subsidized

Potier pointed out that all students in effect receive a substantial scholarship since tuition payments only cover 68 percent of cost of educating each student.

Students applying for a scholarship are asked to fill out a standardized financial statement issued by the ETS in Princeton. The Student Aid Committee reviews applications every semester after freshman year. On the basis of a change in need the Committee often increases scholarships or awards grants to students who might not have qualified the year before.

Rusk Discusses Cold War History

CAMPUS — Pritchard

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk is interviewed by Robert Brady, news announcer for WCAX-TV in Burlington. Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall, is in the background. Newsmen kept Secretary Rusk busy answering questions for several minutes at the airport.

Secretary Scores "Short Memories"

Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke "off the cuff" to an audience of 1900 in the Memorial Field House Monday afternoon. His topic was the history of the cold war.

Rusk was accompanied to the podium by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of Middlebury College, and Jeffrey Sprigman, '64, chairman of the culture committee of the Board of Governors. Rusk began his speech by saying that it was not based on a formal text.

Short Memories

He outlined his speech in a rough manner: what has happened in the world since 1945, what are the issues, what has been done, and what have been and are the frustrations involved in relations between countries. The main problem, Rusk declared, was that the emerging nations of today, as well as present citizens of all countries, have short memories.

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK

They must not remember the past, he maintained, to bear a grudge, but to build for the future. Furthermore, the present cold war is not a bi-lateral conflict between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. It is a struggle between a United Nations world and another kind of world.

Self Development

The underdeveloped countries of the world were trying to "make good" because of the

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Group Welcomes Rusk in Burlington

The four engine MATS plane carrying Secretary of State Dean Rusk touched down at the Burlington Airport at 2:08 p.m. on Monday. On hand to meet Secretary Rusk was President Samuel S. Stratton, Walter Brooker, vice-president, and also Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall. Students in the party included Charles MacCormack '63 and Jeffrey Sprigman, '64, both members of the Board of Governors.

Rusk's arrival was covered by reporters with sound movie cameras from WCAX-TV in Burlington. Francis Shepard, editor-in-chief of The CAMPUS and Alan Pritchard '65, CAMPUS photographer were also at the airport.

The motorcade from the airport went through rural Vermont countryside on the outskirts of Burlington and then south on Route 7. Three state police cars carrying secret service men led the convoy.

The Secretary's party arrived in Middlebury at 3:15 p. m. and went directly to President Stratton's house. From there the motorcade went to Memorial Field House were Mr. Rusk spoke.

A reception for Mr. Rusk followed in Proctor Hall. Gov. F. Ray Keyser and Senator George Aiken were among the invited guests. Secretary Rusk left the reception at 5:15 p.m. for the return trip to Burlington.

Yacht Club Ball Poorly Attended

Lack of student interest in last Saturday's Commodore's Ball may rule out the possibility of having the dance next year, according to Samuel Gordon '64, Commodore of the Yacht Club.

Approximately 75 couples attended the dance in Proctor Lounge. The Jimmy Brown

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Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention Week is now in progress. Other weeks throughout the year are set aside for special observances of some aspect of community living. This week, however, holds a special interest to the student body.

This is the 40th anniversary of the Presidentially decreed week and occurs at the anniversary of the great Chicago Fire.

Although there have been few serious fires in the history of Middlebury College it is interesting to note that throughout the nation some 11,700 persons died as a result of fires last year. Over 70,000 were injured and property loss has been set at $1,209,042,000. This seems a high price to pay for something that is a result, in many cases, of carelessness.

Fire strikes an American home on the average of over 1000 every day. Tonight, tomorrow or next week it may strike somewhere on the Middlebury campus.

Our main concern is whether the student body is aware of the precautions that can be taken to avoid an unnecessary tragedy.

Some years ago a Fire Control Commission was set up through student government and to the best of our knowledge it will be reactivated this year. It has been suggested that classes be given in the proper handling of fire extinguishers and fire hoses in the dormitories. This sort of thing should not be taken lightly by the student body. Fire extinguishers are not play toys. It is the responsibility of each student to respect the reasons for having extinguishers and hoses in the dorms. And, it is each student's responsibility to report to the appropriate authority any extinguisher that has been turned over and is therefore inoperable.

The effort at fire prevention is not solely a dormitory responsibility. Every fraternity house on campus should have at least one member who is responsible for seeing that fire extinguishers are maintained at proper pressure and that the people living at the house know two escape routes from anywhere in the house in the event of a fire.

The Middlebury Fire Department has offered to inspect any fraternity house and make recommendations for improvement in the existing fire prevention efforts.

We strongly urge every house to contact Donald Keeler, deputy fire chief. The time and money spent on new equipment could some day be a small investment as compared to possible loss.

In the past years there have been several times when students have been of great service to those who have been afflicted by fire. This help has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. But the emphasis, as far as the student is concerned, should be on help when asked rather than getting in the way of the professionals.

It is vitally important that the professionals be allowed to get to the scene of a fire as quickly as possible. All too often, traffic congestion in the town hinders quick response by the Fire Department. Students must give the right of way to emergency vehicles and may then follow at a safe distance. Getting to a fire is not an intramural fraternity competition; it is a matter of speed in saving property and sometimes lives.

THE CAMPUS

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Fraternities' Existence Challenged at Williams

By HOWARD TOLLEY

A dreaded and anticipated challenge to the existence of both national and local fraternities on the nation's campuses received expression all too clearly for 683 Williams College fraternity men this fall.

Committee Report

Acting on the report of an alumni-undergraduate committee, the Williams' administration indicated its desire to eliminate the 129-year-old fraternity system. The incensed student body found two outlets for its bitter reaction. The first of these, a rather futile gathering of 125 students in a boisterous mob outside the President's home, was ridiculed by the Williams' paper as a feeble attempt at demonstrating fraternity men's political responsibility. A more constructive effort to preserve "Fraternity Row" earned wider support among the student body as 77 per cent of fraternity members endorsed a petition extolling the benefits of the brotherhoods.

The current plea also attempts to counter charges posed by the controversial committee of nine alumni and two undergraduates created last year. J. B. Angevine, class of 1911, and head of the 11 man board, expressed a decision that fraternities "have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life" and concluded they "constitute a serious obstacle to the realization of the full educational potential of the college."

Student Refutation

The damaging evaluation of Williams' fraternity scheme has been heatedly countered by the Undergraduate Committee for the Best Interests of Williams College. Lauding the "close bonds of fraternity life, conspicuously absent in the impersonal cliquish atmosphere of dormitory living." E. Brooks Goddard, secretary of the committee, challenged the concept of "fifteen restrictive and exclusive groups" dangerous to "interplay and freedom," portrayed by the Angevine report.

The administration's assertion that housing, eating and social accommodations are responsibilities of the college is a drastic re-evaluation of the past philosophy which found 94 per cent of the upper classes dining in fraternities and 44 per cent living in the houses.

Gradual Weakening

The recent restrictions on the Williams' campus have climaxed a gradual decrease in fraternity independence over recent years. Extension of invitations to all men desiring initiation by at least one house and abolition of discriminatory clauses represent two concessions to increasing pressure.

Final decision of the board of trustees may have a profound effect on the overall character of Williams College.

LOOKING OUTWARD

The U. S. and Cuba

by HOWARD TOLLEY

"Looking Outward", printed as a weekly feature of The CAMPUS attempts to comment on current events not necessarily pertaining to activities at Middlebury. The analysis of both national and international affairs is not intended as a mere statement of recent news developments, but as a sample of Middlebury reaction and opinion.

Contributions from all readers are encouraged to provide depth and diversity of views. Any professor or student may submit a column before 8 p.m. Sunday evening to The CAMPUS office in Proctor Hall. Contributions may also be made through Campus mail to box 798 and should be limited to 1,000 words.

"Outstanding Democratic Victory." "Dictator Supplanted by Overwhelming Popular Display". So read the headlines a short three years ago as the American public and press enthusiastically greeted Fidel Castro's triumph in Cuba.

Since the overthrow of Batista, the typical Latin American strongman, subsequent developments have plunged the United States into contradictions and embarrassments, seriously damaging American status abroad. One fairly evident about face was the shift from the early ejaculatory headlines to the negative attitude expressed in the press today. The bearded guerrilla leader is now pictured as a devoted Marxist from the first days of his revolt, anticipating a Communist society while power from far from sight.

Contradictions in Policy

The issue of Russian intervention has created several similar contradictions in U. S. reaction. A short while ago, representative Adlai Stevenson reassured the United Nation's worried neutrals on the United States' Caribbean policy, renouncing all intention of armed intervention against our southern neighbors. All but seven members of the House of Representatives evidently failed to catch the import of Stevenson's message, though, as the lower house overwhelmingly passed a "fight if we must" resolution two weeks ago.

Stimulation for the Congressional action grew out of the announcement of construction on a Russian fishing port, just 90 miles off our southern border. This threat of immediate Communist influence in the Western Hemisphere has occasioned numerous politicians and newsmen to champion a Cuban invasion under the mandates of the Monroe Doctrine.

Advocates of such an agressive policy have repeatedly cited Monroe's warning, "we should consider any attempt on their (a foreign power's) part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety; it is impossible that we should behold such an interposition in any form with indifference."

Weaknesses of Monroe Doctrine

However, other factors frequently ignored literally nullify any excuse for attack on those lines. First, Monroe continued to specify, "nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord." How wrong that was and is, can be clearly illustrated by Cuba's voluntary invitation to a foreign power. Castro has adopted Communism of his "own accord," a fact which seriously outdates the doctrine. A second argument against the application of the nineteenth century principle is that it has never been accepted as a principle of international law. Indeed, at its passage Europe scoffed at the weakling Americans for asserting a non-existent power in such terms.

Finally, the Monroe Doctrine

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Mondlane To Speak Here

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, a native African, will speak on Africa and United States policy next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Mead Chapel. His appearance is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

Mondlane was born in Mozambique. He has served on the United Nations Trusteeship Commission and the faculty of Syracuse University. He is currently lecturing at the Maxwell Center for Study of Overseas Operations.

Mondlane's inspiring participation in the Culture Conference last March evoked marked enthusiasm from those attending his discussions. He replaced Senator Albert Gore on the program.

Following his speech, coffee will be served in Proctor Hall.

Champlain Area Studied During Geog. Trip

WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT YOUR COUNTRY?

— Do you know the land, what's on it and in it?

— Are you fully armed with facts to evaluate and plan properly for today — and for the long range future?

— Do you know how to attract new investment capital for agriculture, commerce, and industry?

350 MILLION AMERICANS . .

— Bureau of the Census statistics show U. S. population increasing at the rate of 1.7 per year.

— Projections of this growth rate indicate a doubling of the present population by 2000 A. D; a mere 39 years from now!

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

— In simplest terms this

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Experimental TV Brings Course to Economics 21

For the first time, Middlebury is experimenting with televised instruction. Nineteen students registered for Economics 21 will participate in the course, "The American Economy," with D. K. Smith, associate professor of economics, as the classroom teacher.

Sponsored by the Learning Resources Institute, the lectures are to be broadcast over WCAX-TV in Burlington five mornings a week from 7:30 to 8. In addition, the students will meet with Smith for a 50-minute discussion period each week. Approved by the faculty September 26 with no dissenting votes, the course will be worth the usual six hours per year of academic credit.

Guest lecturers for the program will include President John F. Kennedy, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Walter Reuther and B. K. Nehru. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is one of the lecturers and also is the author of one of the textbooks being used in the course. The Samuelson text has been used at Middlebury for the past two years, and is the official text specified for the T. V. course. At Middlebury, the Ullmer text which is being used in regular Economics 21 sections this year, will also be required for the course.

The national teacher, John Coleman of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will add continuity to the individual lectures and teach most of the "content lessons."

Smith's regular section of Economics 21 will act as a control group for the TV experiment, offering basis for judging the value of the televised instruction. For this reason, these two sections will take the same exams and use the same books. Pre-announced examinations will be given outside of the regular meetings of either section. This means that the T.V. section will be meeting for three and one-half hours per week plus examinations.

A report of this experiment will be made to the faculty next spring, but if at any time the course appears unsatisfactory, the students will return to regular classroom instruction. Smith stresses that this is "an opportunity of magnitude for both the students and the college." He added that the television program is "an effort of stature and should provide an opportunity for Middlebury students which cannot be matched in certain ways through the conventional instructional processes."

Buckley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tives; and I . . . defend them."

Whether or not we accept Buckley's contentions, we must be grateful that there exists someone willing and able to make them. Buckley is busily devoted to his cause. However, when he isn't debating, lecturing, or writing, he enjoys racing his cutter, skiing, swimming or playing the piano.

One interpretation of Buckley's reasoning is: this is wrong because it isn't what I believe, and what I believe is RIGHT. That Buckley's line is conservative is indisputable. That it is correct will be up to the student body to decide next week.

Eight major buildings have been constructed since 1942 at Middlebury.

CAMPUS—deFritsch

A RECEPTION for the Secretary of State was held at Proctor Hall following his talk Monday afternoon. Among the guests were Governor Keyser and Senator Aiken. Here Secretary Rusk and President Stratton with several of the Secretary's aides arrive at Proctor Hall.

Nominations For SEPC Released

The four academic divisions of Humanities, Languages, Sciences and Social Sciences have sent nominations for members of the Student Educational Policy Committee to the Student Association. The SA will elect a man and woman from each division.

The nominees, all class of '63, are: Humanities, Dates Fryberger, Eric Horsting, Charles MacCormack, Stephen Schur, Judith Bogert, Ellen Kirvin, Roberta Libman and Mary Robson.

Languages: Roger Newton, Samuel Orth, Daniel Phillips, Albert Weaver, Elizabeth Meier, Roberta Niklad, Annelise Schmid, and Valerie Vancine.

Sciences: Peter Hart, David Hanscom, Peter Kullberg, Robert Wright, Jane Corcoran, Ann Halligan, Patricia Moore and Jane Sayer.

Faculty salaries haye increased 153 per cent since 1943.

Middlebury's assets have tripled since 1942.

Forty seven members of the college faculty hold doctorates.

Display Winners

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity homecoming display last Saturday. Starr Hall's float placed first among the freshman dormitories.

DKE's motif was a Panther pushing back an engineer train. Zeta Psi, who received an honorable mention in the judging, displayed a guillotine with a WPI football player in it.

Starr Hall built a large leg in a football shoe crushing a WPI payer with "Boot on WPI" headlined around the base.

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Greeks Add 15 Members

Middlebury's six sororities added 15 girls and admitted one social privilege during open rush the week of Sept. 24. Thirty-one membership bids were offered.

Jennifer Starr '65 accepted social privileges at Alpha Xi Delta. Frances Merchant '64 and Susan Githens and Nancy Smith, both '65, pledged Delta Delta Delta. Kappa Kappa Gamma accepted Carol Keyes '63, Susan Edwards and Judith Williams, both '64, and Pamela Kenyon '65.

Helen Chadwick, Barbara Hazen, Ruth Ingersoll and Odiorne Woodman, all '65, joined Pi Beta Phi. Sigma Kappa pledged Mary Jenks '64 and Susanne LaForce and Linda Wheeler, both '65. Susan Bailey '65 accepted a bid from Theta Chi Omega.

Only a few girls who received bids refused sorority membership entirely. Of the 31 bids offered, many were duplicates. The percentage of acceptances contrasts sharply with last fall when 43 bids were distributed and 16 girls were pledged.

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The Grey Shop

As we were saying last week if you don't know about

BLUEBERRY HILL,

if you haven't heard about

BLUEBERRY HILL,

if you've never eaten at

BLUEBERRY HILL,

you've an experience coming your way.

We serve beautiful food, beautifully. We can house your folks when they come to visit (some of them, anyway). We take pride in being called, by HOLIDAY magazine, "one of the finest eating places in the country." We take pride in our exquisite cuisine.

Meals run from $4.50 to $6.00. If you're a student, it's never more than $4.50. If you're a parent, it's the going rate - how's that.

REMINDER: Service is BY RESERVATION ONLY. We're very small. We can't take you if we don't know you're coming. From Middlebury (until snow falls), take Rt. 125 two miles out of Ripton to the intersection on which stands the sign directing you to

BLUEBERRY HILL.

THE MASTERTONS **Phone: Brandon (247) 8850**

Battell North

Middlebury, Vermont

Dear "Mater" and "Pater" - -

Raining again. The foliage has been beautiful until it began to fall off the trees. Drove up to Bread Loaf last week and the mountains were the colors of that sports jacket of Dad's that you don't like, Mother.

The "Skihaus" here in Middlebury (that's German for a place where they sell skis) has been having a contest. They have a new room where they sell blouses and skirts and yummy things and they want someone to pick a name for it. I guess they just had a sign up before saying "Ladies" and that lead to confusion.

The prize is a gift certificate, but Jane and I can't think of any good names. Anyway, the place I really need a gift certificate is The Vermont Book Shop because I really go wild in there. Monday, Jane and I were in and I bought the new Joan Baez record. Then you always say that I should buy some "good" music so I went through some racks of Angel records that have been selected as being things every one should have for a balanced record collection (they have a lot of Klemperer and Von Karajan and the Philharmonia and Maria Callas) and I bought three records and then I had seven punches on my card so I took the new Limeliters' "Folk Matinee" for a free one. You need only seven punches here, not ten like at home, for a free record. I think Jane and I will play the Angels, too, because I like classical music especially when I'm in the shower and can't hear them very well, and you always say, Pater, that Angel records are the best made. Anyway, I had them all charged to you.

Jane said she might as well charge some things to her father, if that's all there was to it, so she bought "No Strings" (gee, there are some good songs in that) and a record by a new folk group called "The New Christy Minstrels".

Jane bought a book to send her mother for her birthday next month which we both read first and I liked very much: "We Have Always Lived In The Castle" by Shirley Jackson. It's very weird and psychological and fascinating. Gave me goose-pimples.

Got a C plus from Professor H in a pre-A which is good because I couldn't read half my notes. So, in writing the exam, I made all parts I wasn't very sure of pretty scribbly and hard to read and perhaps this helped.

Must close now. Jane is going to play "No Strings" again.

Love,
Jeanne

BEN FRANKLIN

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Main Street **Middlebury**

OCTOBER 10-11-12-13

OUR ANNUAL

YARN SALE

The College Town Shop

Beyond These Hills

By RONNY WAGGONER

Beyond these hills . . .devoted to the abolition of provincialism —a column of news and opinions from other colleges.

THE UNH SEPT. 27, '62

Students of the University of New Hampshire returned from their summer vacation to find that the campus had "dried up over the summer." Formerly the college rules and state law made it illegal for people under 21 to procure, transport and consume alcohol; "it has always been tacitly understood — or, according to Dean Keesey (dean of students), misunderstood — that these rules and laws could be ignored at at UNH without consequence."

Literally the new ruling is not much of a change: "Men over 21 may no longer possess alcohol in University buildings." However, the UNH administration hopes that in actuality the new Student Conduct Rule may profoundly change social life on campus.

In past years, it has been common knowledge that just about any UNH student regardless of age has been able to buy, store and consume alcoholic beverages. "A distributor in one of the men's dorms once reported that he sold an average of 40 cases of beer per weekend, — he could have sold more, but he just did not have the space to store it."

The specific act that provoked the change was the scheduling of wet rushing parties by the Interfraternity Council Den Keesey explained that "since the IFC is a University approved organization, it implied that the administration also approved wet rushing, and, carried out to its logical extreme, this seemed to indicate that the University approved the serving of liquors to minors — since few rushees are over 21."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Middlebury College scholarships are awarded only to students who give evidence of high academic achievement, of well-balanced interests, good moral character and leadership ability.

CAMPUS—deFritsch

DEAN RUSK and President Stratton arrive at Memorial Field House for the Secretary's talk Monday afternoon. Eleven state policemen were assigned to the motorcade from Burlington to Middlebury and in the Middlebury area.

Looking Outward . .

(Continued from Page 2)

has been seriously restricted, if not supplanted, by subsequent Inter-American treaties. The Rio Pact of 1947 defines multilateral action as the proper defence in an attempt to curb former "Yankee Imperialism" in its statement, "an armed attack by any state against an American state shall be considered as an attack against all the American states".

Active Approaches

The Kennedy Administration has found itself uncomfortably limited by the terms of the 1947 agreement as it attempts to establish a military bloc with its partners in the Organization of American States. Sentiments in several Latin American nations have frustrated efforts to date though, and the President has been forced to adopt an alternate approach. Kennedy's more recent attempts at economic blockade of the Carribean island have created another foreign policy dilemma.

An administration plan to penalize all countries transporting arms to the Cubans challenges any principles of free trade the young American nation may have claimed during its period of growth in the nineteenth century. In our modern world though, the tables have been turned and the British are feeling the pinch by a greater naval power. The U. S. threatens to close its ports and confiscate all cargo of ships flying under the same flag as those delivering military aid to the Cubans. Possible hard feelings may evolve, as the British government has expressed a desire to co-operate, but will not make it illegal for her commerce to deal with the new communist state.

The serious questions posed by growing Communist influence in the economically underdeveloped regions of our own hemisphere will require a new approach to defence of the Western ideals.

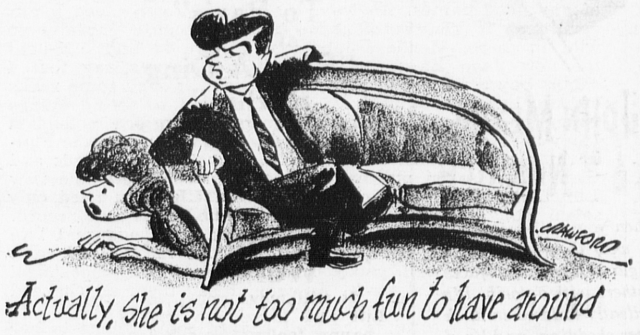
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best —not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

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Albany's Laske To Speak At Sunday Chapel

John C. Laske, Senior Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Albany, New York, will preach at this Sunday's Vesper service at 4:45 p.m.

Laske, a native of the Midwest, graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin in 1943 and from McCornell Theological Seminary in 1945.

Parish Service

After graduation from the seminary, Laske served as minister of the Presbyterian Church in Loveland, Ohio, the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y., and North Presbyterian Church of Geneva, New York.

Active in many areas of community and church life, Laske has served on the Board of Directors of Westminster Foundation, National Missons Committee, a special committee on higher education and a committee on Ministerial Relations. He has been Ministerial Advisor to United Presbyterian men.

JOHN C. LASKE

Civic Duties

Laske's civil responsibilities include Community Chest service through Board of Directors and Budget Committees, Civic Music Association. Hospital Building Funds, Board of Directors of Albany Chapter of American Red Cross, Clinton Square Neighborhood House and Mental Health Association.

Flunkouts On Steady Level

The Middlebury curriculum is keeping up with the higher academic level of students entering yearly. One indication of curriculum growth is the fact that the number of academic failures has remained consistent in the past few years.

The number of academic failures on the women's side of the campus has always been low. Two women flunked out during 1960-61 and three during 1961-62.

The men's college lost 45 students through academic failure.

For the past two years Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, has compiled statistics of the number of failures in the individual classes. The majority of failures occurred in the sophomore and junior classes.

Little correlation can be drawn between College Board scores and reasons for most failures, commented Reynolds. The greater percentages of failures have scores between 500 and 600, as do the majority of students enrolled.

Reynolds believes that other factors — motivation, character, stability — are important for academic success.

RUSK...

(Continued from Page 1)

"political checks" they wanted to cash. The West mustn't be lax in its foreign aid policies, but the actual development, Rusk added emphatically, must take place in the underdeveloped country itself.

Even though Mr. Krushchev is having internal problems (Communist China, Yugoslavia), the West must never relax.

Geog. Trips...

(Continued from Page 2)

population explosion creates the need to answer these vital questions about these people:

— Where will they live? Where will they work? Where will they play? Where will their food come from? Where will their water supply come from?

— There is no limit to people but there is a limit to the land.

— The land is the prime source for all these answers: from its surfaces come most of the food and clothing, as well as much fuel, and recreational facilities. From its subsurface are derived most basic manufacturing and building materials, modern fuels and much water. On its surface is stored the remainder of the water which, together with natural attributes, comprises our living space.

With these questions in mind, some fifteen Middlebury students led by J. Rowland Illick, associate professor of geography, listened in last Thursday on a convention which attempted to answer some of these issues.

Discussing these problems was the New York-Vermont Intertate Commission of the Lake Champlain Basin, holding its 13th annual meeting, held this year in Stowe, Vt.

Key members of the panel included Dr. Maurice Rotival, a Frenchman, world-renowned in the field of regional planning, and Dr. Hollister Kent, who achieved fame for his design for Brazilia, Brazil's new capital.

"There is no place in the world that can be compared to the Lake Champlain complex," began Dr. Rotival.

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1)

its dirty rushing conviction to the IFC through the committee system. New dirty rushing rules are being compiled by Robert Clark '63 and Lewis Goldman '63.

At its special meeting last Thursday the following rules were put into effect:

Freshmen can attend no fraterniyt functions whether more than one fraternity is represented or not. A fraternity function will mean anything involving fraternity men of a social nature regardless of the numbers involved.

Rides are permitted, but upon arrival at the destination, the above rule goes into effect.

Freshmen are strictly forbidden to be on fraternity property for any purpose with the exception of the common path to the field house running through the property of DKE and DU.

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

When you walk through a storm, wear the Nor'easter, a New England classic that faces all weathers with aplomb. It's excellently tailored in duck (water-shedding) and lined with thick Sherpa fleece. A comfortable 7/8 length, latched up the front with reef hooks, finished with a corduroy slicker-collar. Natural and Loden. Sizes 8 to 16. $25.00

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At 7 P.M.
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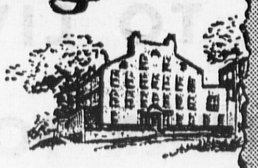

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CAMPUS — Westin

ALL-NEW ENGLAND Wing Keith Van Winkle tries to penetrate stubborn Springfield defense which yielded a lone goal in 6-1 romp this Saturday.

Soccer Thrashed 6-1 In Opener; Brown Hits Nets

Last Saturday the Middlebury soccer team was defeated 6-1 by a good Springfield squad. The Maroons capitalized on corner kicks and the mud which seriously hampered the ability of the defense to cover their men. The fact that the defense seemed to be lacking the fire and ability which they have shown previously was especially frustrating.

Soon after the game's beginning the first of Springfield's corner kick goals was made. The Midd team remained nonplussed by what seemed to be a rather fluke goal. The team bounced back and soon equalized the score when Steve Brown hit the nets after he picked up a rebound.

Five Maroon Heading

The rest of the first half showed the Panther's inbaility to ball handle and attack which featured fine heading. A factor which figured heavily in the scoring was the swarming of the goal area by the Maroon forward line and halfbacks. This forced the Blue defense to clear the ball in desperation boots which resulted in many corner kicks. By utilizing such tactics, Springfield scored five of their six goals off of corner kicks. The Panthers never seemed to have enough men around the goal to bring about such situations.

In the second half, the Panthers met the Springfield offensive threat fairly effectively, and only one goal was scored when Goalie Larry Ring slipped in the mud trying to clear the ball. The defense atoned somewhat for their first half playing, but the defense, with the lack of any considerable bench strength could not seem to get going.

Still Optimistic

The schedule this year is a difficult one, but if the team can recover and play the intelligent ball that they do in practice, this season will be another winning one.

FROSH SPORTS

After three weeks of concentrated practice the Frosh football team will open its season this Saturday at home against the Engineers from RPI. Coach Wendy Forbes has rounded the rather thin squad into top form for the opener of a four game schedule. The tentative starting lineup for the first tilt will be as follows:

LE — Charles Mangham
LT — Lucien DuPuy
LG — Dow Davis
C — Bill Pringle

(Continued on Page 7)

Meade Skippers Winning Effort At Coast Guard

The Middlebury College Yacht Club entered its first regatta this past weekend at Coast Guard Academy, and emerged winner by the margin of 13 points over its nearest competitor.

Meade Leads

The racing team, skippered by Brad Meade '63 with a crew of Dave Akin, Fred Woods, and Dave Burtiss, took a fourth, a third, and four firsts in the seven races. Racing for the White Trophy against Brown, Bowdoin, Amherst, MIT, and Maine for the rights to compete in the finals to be held Oct. 27-28, the Panthers turned in the best performance in many years of competition.

Veteran Meade skippered the 22 foot Raven Class sloops over the windward-leeward course amidst 35 mph gusts with much finesse and determination. The 38 point total amassed by the Middlebury sailors outdistanced all other teams by the margin of 13 points.

Other regattas on the NCYC Fall racing schedule include the White Trophy finals, Frosh meets at Dartmouth and Bowdoin and varsity tests at Maine and MIT.

Fava, Holmes Again Shine on Offense; Panthers Top Defensive Club in East

By PHIL NELSON

For the second week in a row a surprisingly tough Panther defense combined with a strong running attack to batter Worcester Tech 27-0. With Fran Love, Dave Giddings, Al Ross, and Dick Rapp leading the defense, the Blue remained unbeaten and unscored upon.

While the defense was constantly holding the Engineers deep in their own territory, the offense was operating effectively behind the ferocious blocking of guards Don Elmore and Pete Kullberg. Fine punting by Craig Stewart greatly aided both the offense and the defense.

After a scoreless first quarter marked by strong defensive play by both outfits, Middlebury exploded for three touchdowns in the second period. Worcester fumbled early in that period deep in its own territory, Midd taking over on the 39 yard line. Quarterback Stewart directed the offense, using a series of scissors plays for most of the yardage, and a lateral-pass play from Stewart to Ross to Holmes, to culminate the scoring thrust. The play carried 14 yards and the extra point from Stewart to Holmes was good to make the score 8-0.

Beautiful Holmes Run

After a long kickoff by Marv Kelley, WPI was forced to a halt and punted 62 yards to the Panther 33 where the Midd machine began grinding out the yards. Fava's blocking and faking was outstanding during this drive and it helped spring Holmes loose for a 33 yard gallop to the enemy 11 on a scissors play, Midd's prime offensive weapon in this game. A few plays later Holmes hit pay dirt again on a seven yard run, hiking the score to 14-0. Within two minutes of this touchdown, Midd recovered a fumble on WPI's 23, Dave Giddings and Gil Stanley converging, and scored on a one yard plunge by Fava.

After a rainy opening to the second half which saw coach Duke Nelson flood the field with clean jerseys, Ross recovered a fumble on the engineer 34 yard line to set up the last Panther score. Fava, whose hard running was outstanding all day, scored this one on a 2 yard wedge off tackle. Kelley booted the point-after to run the final count to 27-0.

Statistically Immense

Statistically, Midd dominated the game with a total offense of 205 yards to WPI's 85. The Panthers maintained its perfect non-fumbling record this season, while Worcester lost the ball three times via fumbles, and a fourth on a pass interception. The passing attack was not as impressive (3 for 8) as last week, but bettered the Engineers' (3 for 12).

Accounting for this Duke Nelson said, **"Our running game was functioning smoothly and we really didn't need to pass. The rainy conditions didn't make passing easy anyway."** A tribute to the defense is that it

(Continued on Page 7)

The Sig Eps and the Dekes are the only two remaining undefeated teams after last week's action. Both squads lead their divisions with 3-0 records with two games remaining before the commencement of the championship round.

CP won their first game of the year as they romped Hep So 38-9. Flynn, Birdsong, and Nelson were the offensive leaders for the victors. The Lodgers also played a fine defensive game with Bridsong grabbing six enemy aerials.

DU Fights Back

PKT got off to a quick 20-6 lead over DU, but were beat into submission as the Pillar Boys fought back to win 26-20. Thayer and Moore did the scoring for PKT, while Cole, Moore, Eccleston, and Moss accounted for the DU points.

KDR breezed to a 35-0 victory over Hep No as the disgrace was so bad that nobody entered the scorers in the record book.

DKE pulled off the year's biggest upset with the aid of the officials as they beat DU 24-20. Pringle and Conant led the Deke offense, while Aphel and Clune accounted for the DU scores.

SE took the measure of ATO 33-20 despite the fine play of Freeman. Bower added two to the winning score, while Lucas, Hanscom, Bailey, and Fuller scored the remaining points for the high scoring affair.

KDR edged ZP by a 26-12 count with Silvester and Hansen scoring all the points on passes from Howard. Cook accounted for the only bonafide Zet score.

TC beat Slug by the identical score, 26-12, with Baker leading the way with two scores. Weeks figured in all TC's scoring efforts. Carter and Conner scored for ASP.

Birdsong Stars

CP then showed the best offense of the young season as they swamped the SLUGS 54-0. Birdsong (eight scores and also eight interceptions for the season), and Flynn were the big offensive guns.

SE proceeded to outdo the Lodgers as they beat ASP 61-6. Bower led the touchdown parade with five scores. SE had only six plays from scrimmage

(Continued on Page 7)

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Never has the Middlebury College football team taken a more imposing record to Williams. The Panthers have amassed 53 points to the opponents' 0 in the first two games, while holding Wesleyan and WPI to a mere 100 yards of total offense. A win this Saturday would put the Panthers at or near the top of the Lambert Cup ratings for the top small college football team in the East.

Middlebury and Williams both have six game winning streaks to their credit, with defense playing the major role in both colleges' successes. The Panthers have not been scored upon since the first quarter of the Norwich game last year, while the Ephmen had their scoreless game streak broken after four by a Springfield field goal last week. With All-East candidates Hegeman and Reilly anchoring an experienced, aggressive Williams line, Middlebury faces by far its toughest foe to date at Williamstown.

The versatility shown by the Panther backs against WPI gives hope that we can open up the Williams defenses with an assortment of passes and tricky runs. Our hard-charging, well-rested line will be hard-pressed to move the heavier Ephmen forwards. Perhaps our ability to recover enemy fumbles (six for six on the season), and our seemingly strong pass defense (28% completions) will turn the tide against the favored men from Williams.

My choice once again is Middlebury. Last week I was unsure, but after such a fine effort, and the fact that this is a more important game for Middlebury than for Williams, who may be looking to Tufts, Colby, and Amherst, I will go out on a limb and pick the Panthers by a touchdown.

Frosh Sports...

(Continued from Page 6)

RG — Dave Terry
RT — Geoff Demong
RE — Ken Anderson
QB — Brooks Heaton
LH — Jack Mettee
RH — Fred Beams
FB — Nick Van Nes

Soccer

Coach Joe Morrone sends his Freshmen booters away to Norwich Wednesday, October 10 for the opening game of its four game slate. Picking a starting lineup for the encounter is not an easy assignment as the greatest class turnout occurred this Fall for the soccer squad. The probable starting team reads as follows:

RW — Pete Marks
RI — Dan Schick
CF — Roger Herrmann
LI — Dave Nicholson
LW — John Garrison
RH — Didier Reymond
CH — Terry Young
LH — Will Sumner
RFB — Joel Webb
LFB — Bob Haskell
GOAL — Freeman Allen

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

as compared to 45 for the opponents.

ZP managed to beat Hep No 25-19 with no scorers being entered in the scorebook. Then ZP played their best game of the year before bowing out to DU 21-6. Black, Apfel, and Peterson scored for the winners while Garland led the vanquished.

ATO used their give and go offense well as they easily beat Hep So 32-6. Tall and Freeman accounted for most of ATO's scoring while Butler crossed the goal for the Freshman.

DKE started well in the lacrosse by routing TC 13-2. Davis led the attack with six goals and two assists, followed by Stanley's trio of scores. Kendall led the TC offense with a goal and an assist.

KDR disregarded DKE's earlier record and proceeded to beat them 8-3. Rhett led the Ranchers with four goals and an assist, receiving help from Hixon, who hit the nets three times.

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WRA to Enter At Forest Hills; Field Day Soon

The first WRA tennis team will compete this weekend in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. Jane Choate and Sarah Oakes, both '63, will play in singles competition; and Carol Cox '64, Wendy Peirson '65, Susan Hixson '64, Carolyn Smith '63, in doubles. About twenty-five colleges will be represented in the tournament.

Several teams will participate in a Sports Day at the University of Vermont on Saturday. Green Mountain and Plattsburgh will also compete in tennis, archery and hockey tournaments.

Intramural play in hockey will begin next Monday.

In tournaments completed recently, Sigma Kappa won first place in archery, followed by Tri-Delt and Kappa Kappa Gamma. In golf, individual winners were Janise Gabbie '63, Pi Beta Phi, first place Olivia Oliver '65, and Penelope Hugman '63, both Delta Delta Delta, finished second and third.

The college was recently given a gift of 7200 gallons of fuel oil from the Mercer Oil Company by Frank Mercer '21.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Panhellenic Council Alters Rush Rules

The Panhellenic Council voted a change in the rushing rules last week. The revised rule is intended to inform freshmen of the purpose and functions of sororities before formal rush in February.

Until now a sorority member has been prohibited from introducing the subject of sorority in the presence of freshmen. The new provision eases this situation considerably. It will go into effect immediately.

The rule now reads: "A girl may answer questions about sorority using her own sorority as an example and illustration. Sorority women may initiate the subject but may not give opinions concerning specific sororities."

Football...

(Continued From Page 6)

has allowed only 100 yards in total offense this year, while the offense has racked up 485 yards, Holmes accounting for 141 of them. Craig Stewart's punting was good for a 35 yard average, while Kelley's kick-offs carried well into enemy territory. No injuries made this win a doubly-pleasing event to all those looking forward to the Williams game next Saturday.

The completion of Battell Center in 1950 re-opened Hepburn Hall to men students.

The finest and freshest bake goods at prices students can afford are waiting for you at the
BAKERY LANE BAKERY
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DU 8-2142 Steve Baker, Prop.

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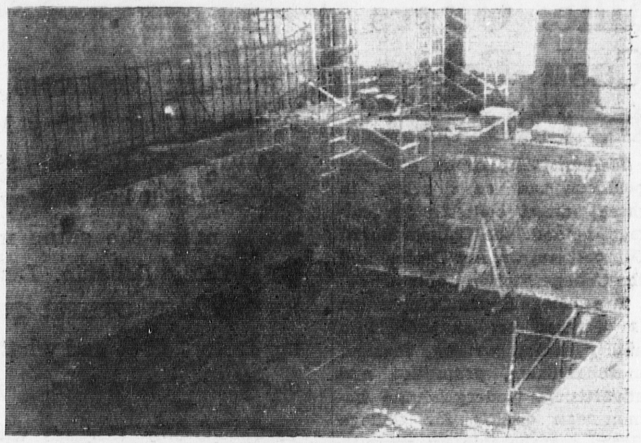

THE NEW SWIMMING POOL is expected to be finished by January, according to Walter Brooker, vice president. Lack of stone masons in the Vermont area hampered progress over the summer.

Sooner or Later You'll Eat at
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Why Not Make It
— Sooner —
"MIDDLEBURY'S FINEST"
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Mlle. Offers Cash Prizes In Contests

Mademoiselle offers editorial positions and cash prizes in three annual contests for college women: the College Board Competition, the Art Contest and the College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition is designed for students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for College Board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in one of these areas. The twenty top entries bceome Guest Editors, and are brought to New York for a salaried month to work with Mlle's regular editors.

The College Fiction Contest offers $500 each and Mlle. publication for the two winners. The two Art Contest winners will illustrate the two winning stories for publication in the magazine and will receive $500 each for their work.

Details may be obtained from The CAMPUS office, or by writting to Mlle. headquarters, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Newman Club: 6:45 p. m., a speaker in Willard Lounge.

Friday:

Canterbury: 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

Hillel: service, 7 p. m. Willard Lounge.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 9 a. m.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service; 7 p. m., Evening Service followed by a program.

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church: 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m., Protestant Non-denominational Vespers; speaker, John Laske, Presbyterian minister.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Yacht Club . . .

(Conitnued from Page 1)

Quartet supplied the music. Chaperones in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Klauss Wolff and Col. and Mrs. John Maeder.

DORIA'S

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Two Barbers
No Wait

FOWLER ON RADIO AND OTHER THINGS

Premiered last Friday Morning from 7 to 9 on WRMC — 750 Radio — at Middlebury College. If you missed it last Friday, you owe it to yourself not to make the same mistake twice. Be in on the weekly debacle. Don't miss **FOWLER ON RADIO AND OTHER THINGS** tomorrow morning from 7 to 9, and whatever you do don't heed our critics' warnings.

Unbelievably (Rhymes with irretriveably) Bad.
— **TIME MAGAZINE**

We feel strongly.
— **WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY**

An egregious failure, Kiddies.
— **HUMPTY DUMPTY**

You jive.
— **DOWN BEAT**

Glad it wasn't televised.
— **T. V. GUIDE**

"The earth hath bubbles as the sea hath."
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says **Romulus** *(Alley-Oop)* **Antonius,** agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop.* "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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